

IMMENSE!

That was the verdict of the great crowd who witnessed the excellent program at the Oracle last night. The same program shown today.

W. S. HART in
"Keno Bates Liar"

"The Littlest
Magdalene"
You'll Cry a Little and
Laugh a Lot. And

"A Lesson in Labor"
And a Laughable Comedy,
a Sure Enough Tonic
for a Grouch

"A Western
Masquerade"
8-REELS-8
All Feature Program

Oracle Theatre

The Standard.

ESTABLISHED 1870.

An Independent Newspaper, published every evening except Sunday, without a muzzle or a club.

SUDDEN SYMPATHY FOR THE UNDERPAID.

How time works wonderful changes in our politicians is cleverly brought out by the Bulletin in the following:

"Since the passage of the eight-hour law several stand-pat politicians have manifested a keen sympathy for the lot of the unorganized workers who will not profit by the new arrangement. Such men as Senator Weeks of Massachusetts and Senator Oliver of Pennsylvania have never before shown anything like the tender solicitude which they now claim to feel for the men with the hoe, the switch key, the shovel and the pick. Before the eight-hour law passed they were ready to step on his neck without compunction; now they love him and, indeed, look upon the fate of the republic as intimately wrapped up with his welfare. If they do not go so far as to concede that he should have higher wages or easier conditions they are at least anxious that he should not be pained by the granting of these privileges to other working men. No doubt Senator Oliver, Senator Weeks, Senator Penrose and the rest of their crowd are just as much surprised at this as anybody else. They have been backing up and backing up and backing up before the advance of progress and now they find that they have backed around in a circle, and are actually weeping fraternal tears on the puzzled shoulders of the once despised laborers of the track gang."

INFANTILE PARALYSIS NOT ALARMING.

A case of infantile paralysis is now under quarantine in Ogden canyon. During the Fashion Show, those in charge of the celebration, became alarmed and said publicity of the presence of the disease would do incalculable injury, and no good could be subserved by advertising the fact, as the disease was isolated and existed only in mild form.

One of our most successful doctors said yesterday:

"Strange it is that people become so alarmed over this disease. Why measles and whooping cough are far more contagious and cause a greater number of deaths every year than all our epidemics of infantile paralysis. Why, last year there were two cases of infantile paralysis at Kanabville, which caused death in each instance and since then there has been no evidence of the disease in all that district. There is a question as to how the germs are conveyed. At Kanabville, the family in which the disease occurred, could not trace it. The father of the dead children said the first noticeable symptoms were the little one's falling down while at play and being unable to rise without assistance. The same condition was found to exist among the chickens and pigs on the place."

Ogden doctors are now studying the cases and have propounded the question:

Can infantile paralysis be communicated to humans by domestic animals?

WHEN THE "MOVIES" TURN YELLOW.

The yellow press has no more vivid writers of fiction than the press agent of the "movies." Here is a reference to a popular moving picture star:

"While crossing the state of Nevada in her great transcontinental trip Anita King lost her way. Her car became imbedded in the mire and in trying to dig it out her shovel broke. She was without food, and to increase her terror she was attacked by a wolf. She was able to kill the animal, but after the struggle fell exhausted in her car, where she was found in an unconscious condition the next morning by three prospectors."

The foregoing is correct, except that Anita was not attacked by a wolf and she did not "kill the animal." The story, as given to the Standard when Miss King arrived in Ogden, was thrilling, but devoid of the exaggeration, written into the experience by a gifted prevaricator at "headquarters." The Paramount star, in her automobile, was struck in the mud on the desert north of Fallon, Nevada. At night she heard the howling of coyotes, and, having been warned that many of the animals were rabid, imagined they were about to attack, and consequently spent a most miserable time until three prospectors appeared and aided her out of her difficulties. The editor for the "movies" had to be extremely dramatic, so he killed the "wolf" and had beautiful Anita faint, all of which may be perfectly proper for the cinematograph, but not for a reputable newspaper.

GIFFORD PINCHOT'S LETTER TO THE STANDARD.

Gifford Pinchot, writing to the Standard from Philadelphia, under date of Sept. 7, makes a severe attack on Woodrow Wilson, which we publish by reason of the author's prominence, reserving comment for some future time.

Mr. Pinchot's letter follows: Gifford Pinchot, Milford, Pike County, Pa., Sept. 7, 1916. Editor, The Standard: Dear Sir: It is the duty of every American citizen to make and support openly his choice among the candidates for the presidency. That duty is especially solemn this year because great events and great decisions are certain to confront us during the next administration. I am writing to give you my reasons for my own choice. If you care to lay them before your readers, please do so, but not before Monday morning, Sept. 11.

I am neither a Democrat nor a Republican, but a Progressive. Yet, there being no Progressive nominee, unless I choose to support a candidate who can not be elected, I must vote for either Wilson or Hughes.

For many months after his inauguration, I thought well of President Wilson. In many respects I liked what he said about what he was going to do. He talked well and made a good impression. It was only when I began to check up what he said by what he did that I was forced to change my view.

In the end I came to see that President Wilson has a greater power than any other man in public life to say one thing but do another, and get away with it.

The facts which justify this statement are common knowledge. We have all heard him tell Germany publicly that she would be held to strict accountability; and have learned afterward that he had actually let her know secretly at the time, by the mouth of his secretary of state through the Austrian ambassador, that what he said he did not mean. We have all seen him prove that he did not mean it by his total failure to exact reparation, apology, or even disavowal for the murder of Americans on the Lusitania. I do not say that Wilson should have thrust us into war. There was no need of war. But there was need of courage to give us peace with self-respect. If Wilson had shown courage this country would not have shivered from one crisis to the next, again and again narrowly escaping disaster.

We have all heard him declare against intervention in Mexico, while actually intervening to dictate who should and who should not hold office there; and denounce war against Mexico while actually engaged in war.

With war on every side of us, we all heard him, in his second annual message, solemnly assure the country that we had not been negligent of national defense. It was not true; and later on he himself proved that it was not true by proclaiming aloud the need for what he had solemnly assured us we already had.

For more than a year after the world-war began, Wilson did not raise a finger to put us in a condition of defense. Only the proverbial good luck of America has kept us from paying the bitter price for his unforfeitable neglect. We have all heard him ridicule the idea of a greater navy, then declare for incomparably the greatest navy in the world, and then go back on that.

We have all heard him declare for exempting our coast-wise trade from tolls in the Panama canal; and have seen him show our own people and the English that he did not mean it.

We have seen him elected on a platform which pledged him to a single term as president, and then become a candidate for another term.

We have all heard him declare for the conservation of our natural resources; and have seen him neglect that policy, and refuse his help to defeat the Shields water-power bill, the most dangerous attack on conservation since Ballinger's effort to turn Alaska over to the Guggenheims.

We have all heard him declare for efficiency in government, and have seen him set the pork-barrel first and throw efficiency away. I have known official Washington from the inside for six administrations. In that time the government business has never been so badly done and so extravagantly as it is now done under Wilson.

We have all heard him declare for pitiless publicity; and have seen him conduct the most secret administration of our time.

We have all heard him announce himself as president of all the people, and have seen him, as

HIS DIPLOMACY IS WINNING THE GREEKS



Sir Francis Edmund Hugh Elliot.

Sir Francis Edmund Hugh Elliot is the British ambassador to Greece. His diplomacy is said to be winning all Greece, including even King Constantine himself, over to the side of the allies.

The most partisan president of his generation, flout and oppose the Progressives, whom now, because he needs them, he seeks to conciliate and enlist.

Worst of all is this: When every principle of freedom and equality for which our fathers fought was at stake in the great war, when our whole country eagerly awaited the leadership of the president, Wilson dodged. He refused to take sides on the great moral issue of our time. He advised our people to be "neutral even in thought," undecided between right and wrong. While our friends abroad were fighting for the principles we held equally with them, he taught us that profit and ease were better than self-respect. President Wilson has done our nation the most serious injury that any leader can do to any people by making us flinch with him from a great moral decision. Thereby he weakened our hold as a nation on the principles which alone can make any people self-respecting, safe and strong.

Having led us wrong on the ground that we must be neutral in the face of the deliberate breaking of the world's peace, he has just reversed himself again, and in his speech at Shadow Lawn now assures us that "No nation can any longer remain neutral as against any wilful disturbance of the peace of the world."

It is bad enough that Wilson's foreign policy has left us, as the war draws toward its end, without a friend among the great nations of the world, and without the respect of any one of them. What is worse is that he has kept us from standing up for what we know to be right.

The ignoble standard of profit over principle which Mr. Wilson forced upon the country in our foreign relations, he has applied to himself as president. In what he has said, done, and left undone, the record shows him steadily dominated by political expediency.

These facts, and many others like them, have forced me to see that what Mr. Wilson says is no sign of what he has done, or of what he will do. The one thing his record shows is that what he stands for now he is not likely to stand for long. I do not care what his platform or his campaign declarations may be, because the common experience of all has taught us that to him they are simply "molasses to catch flies."

Hughes, on the other hand, is a man of his word. His record as governor of New York proves that. It shows him to be honest, fearless, and free from the domination of special interests and corrupt politicians. So far as the conservation policies are concerned, both what he said and what he did could hardly have been better. I am confident that under him these policies will be safe. He is a strong man who will dodge no moral issues, and he will give us an honest and an efficient administration.

As a Progressive I believe in nationalism. So does Hughes. I am certain that under Hughes the progressive policies will fare better than under Wilson, and that the safety, honor, and welfare of the country will be immeasurably surer hands.

I can not vote for Wilson because I can not trust him. He does not do what he says, Hughes does. Therefore my choice is Hughes, and I shall work and vote for him. Very truly yours, (Signed) GIFFORD PINCHOT.

UTAH PAPERS ON THE EIGHT-HOUR LAW.

The standpat papers of Utah are vigorously assailing the eight-hour law.

The Salt Lake Tribune has had several strong articles and the Herald-Republican has not been less aggressive in its denunciation of the measure.

Now comes the Provo Post, which gains much of its inspiration from close communion with the leaders of the party in Salt Lake, and presents the following:

The passage of the eight-hour bill last Saturday was the most pusillanimous act in the history of the American congress. We are unable to recall a single instance when in all history the legislative body of this great na-

tion so abjectly surrendered its right of deliberation as it has done in this case. Urged to immediate action by a frightened executive who has at all times been fearful of defeat, congress has rushed through legislation of the most radical and revolutionary character. Legislation that is probably if not certainly unconstitutional, without the slightest effort having been made to weigh its justice or injustice and without the least consideration of its possible future consequences. It is true that by this act a public calamity has been temporarily averted, but that does not alter the fact that it has been done under duress, that the great government of the United States has raised the white flag without even a show of resistance or a desire to go into the facts in the case with a view of seeking justice.

Already some of the railroads are publicly defying congress and refuse to comply with the law passed.

It may prove to be beneficial in its operation, but congress does not know this. Nor does congress know that it will not prove most disastrous in its application. It is a technical matter as to which the ignorance of congress is as profound as that of the public generally. Congress has made no effort to inform itself. It has not attempted to investigate the merits of the case. It has thrown up its hands. Whatever may be the report of the commission, the eight-hour law will stand undisturbed by congress. That is the kind of legislation that is practically impossible to repeal in a democracy. The railroads may be bankrupted by the act, the public may have to pay tremendously for its maintenance, but it will continue in force, unless the courts declare it unconstitutional.

It is just possible congress was taken by surprise and knew nothing of the merits of this railroad controversy which has held public attention for nearly a year, and over which more columns of comment have been printed than any other issue in years. For wisdom and deliberation, one should seek out the editors of a few of the Utah papers who receive their opinions all hand-picked and ready for the press.

We doubt that any railroad is about to defy congress, because no railroad can afford to encourage anarchy. The individual anarchist begins by defying the law-making body and winds up by rejecting all forms of government. The very safety of property depends on general respect for the law and obedience to the mandates of the law.

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If you have not seen Lionel Barrymore in "The Yellow Streak" then don't fail to see him. We guarantee you will like it very much. Utah today.

PEOPLE ONE DOESN'T ENVY.

(San Francisco Bulletin.) Some men do nothing but get a living—they never have time to spend joy setting it. Some one is always trying to cheat them, frustrate their pet schemes, or take their jobs away from them. They are never so successful that they'd not long for success. They take their troubles home with them, eat their meals with their whole existence with them. Often such men are held up as models for the young, and often they do a great deal of good, but there are plenty of people in the cemeteries who have more fun.

—oo—

WEEK'S PROGRAMS AT THE THEATERS

The playhouses of the city began their programs today with renewed interest and have arranged for entertainment for the week that will be especially pleasing to the people. The theatres will be kept comfortably warm, sufficient heat being supplied to overcome the lowering temperature that has suddenly made itself manifest.

The managers of the various show places are more interested in the program of this week than of last week, as the Fashion Show and Festival period has passed and they appreciate the fact that the people will give greater attention to the theatrical performances.

Following are the programs of the theatres for the entire week:

Oracle.

Monday—"Keno Bates Liar," "The Little Magdalene," "A Lesson in Labor" and "A Western Masquerade." Tuesday and Wednesday—"Peg o' the Ring," "Priscilla's Prisoner" and "When the Minstrels Came to Town." Thursday and Friday—"Liberty," "Burr Must Go Down," "For the Love of a Girl" and "Jitney Jack and Gasolina." Saturday—"My Lady's Millions," "Rough Riders of India" and "Under the Lion's Paw."

Alhambra.

This afternoon—May Murray in "The Big Sister" and the Hallett Stanhope Dramatic company in "The Bishop's Carriage." Tuesday—May Murray in "The Big Sister," evening 8:15, the Hallett Dramatic company in "An Old Sweetheart of Mine."

Wednesday—May Murray in "The Big Sister"; "An Old Sweetheart of Mine." Thursday—May Murray in "The Big Sister"—Paramount photoplay.

Friday and Saturday—Edna Goodrich in "The House of Lies"—Paramount photoplay.

Sunday evening—The Hallett Dramatic stars in "Bought and Paid For." Ogden.

Last time tonight: Douglas Fairbanks in the Fine Arts-Triangle photoplay, "The Half-Breed," and the Triangle comedy, "Poor Papa." Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

Autumn's Best Offerings Now Displayed in Every Department

THE PACKARD SHOE

Our line of Fall footwear for men embraces all the new combination effects, as well as patents, tans and vicis in button and lace styles. The lasts are the newest and snappiest, and the line is unusually comprehensive. The name Packard on the shoes will indicate a quality unsurpassed and the prices are very reasonable.

Women's New High Tops

One of the most important features of the Fall styles in women's footwear is the high top effect in both the lace and the button styles. We show these in the combination coloring in gray, champagne, brown, etc., as well as black, in the 8 and 8½-inch top styles. Prices reasonable at \$5.00 to \$6.50.

Hercules Shoes for Children

For day school—for Sunday school—for the harum-scarum boy and the dainty little miss, the Hercules line embraces all that's wanted in children's footwear and the qualities are well known to be thoroughly reliable.

Men's Clothing

An Especially Attractive Line

This season we have prepared as never before to cater to the demand of the man who not only wants class and style in his garments but demands the quality is unquestionable. Our line of woollens embraces all the new patterns in the very best qualities, and the prices are almost unbelievably low at

\$15.00, \$17.50, \$22.50

Clark's

BOYS' SCHOOL SUITS

Here the youngster comes in to his own and he can fairly revel in the extensive line of materials and patterns in high-class school suits. Mothers will find here the truly economical place to purchase the boys' clothes, our line embracing all the new effects, some with one pair, some with two pairs of trousers, and the prices ranging from \$3.50 to \$7.00.

2356-60 Washington Avenue, Ogden, Utah

—William Gillette in the seven-reel Essauay special, "Sherlock Holmes," Friday and Saturday—Bessie Barriscale and William Desmond in the Thomas H. Ince-Triangle photoplay, "The Payment" and the Twelve Swimming Girls in the Keystone comedy, "The Surf Girl."

Lycium.

Monday—"The Trap," William Clifford; "In Mexico," comedy; "A Tent Adventure," comedy; Mutual Weekly No. 88.

Tuesday—"The Gambler's Lost Love," Helene Rossion and Jack Richardson; "The Key," Ed Coxen and Lizette Thorne; "Help! Help!"

Wednesday—"Her American Prince" and a comedy.

Thursday—"Peg o' the Ring No. 11," Grace Cunard; "The Leap"; "Father's First Murder."

Friday—"Secret of the Submarine," (first episode, Thos. Chatterton "Reel Life"; "The Stolen Booking," 2 reels, Ben Turpin and Rube Miller.

Orpheum.

Monday and Tuesday—William Fox picture, "Dare Devil Kate," featuring Virginia Pearson on same program; "Mutt and Jeff in the Trenches" and new Universal weekly of current events.

Wednesday—"Red Feather Day," the big feature "Black Friday and Joker comedy."

Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Three shows daily, Pantano vaudeville with Rita Gould, the Winter Garden star as headliner.

Sunday and Monday—Ramona with enlarged orchestra and Mission singers.

SAYS WAR WILL END THIS WINTER

London, Sept. 10.—General Sir O'Moore Creagh, writing in the Week-ly Dispatch on "Why the War Will End This Winter," says:

"Recent events on all the theaters of war have been uniformly successful for the allies. The Austro-German armies have everywhere received blows, while their allies are in a precarious state. The central alliance has been defeated, not crushed. The only acceptable finish can be their complete crushing, so as to prevent further mischief."

"It is, therefore, necessary to make the German nation realize the hopeless situation before complete surrender will be brought about. All ready the morale of the nation is affected. The Germans no longer talk of annexing their neighboring property. Their general staff bulletins are filled with bigger lies than ever. These arguments are required to keep up the low spirits."

"Hindenburg has no previous record to warrant the belief that he will retrieve Germany from the situation, which would be too much even for a Napoleon. His appointment is a clear

sign of a despairing nation. Recent events point to the war's being near its conclusion."

"I am of the opinion that the war will not last over winter. Napoleon said: 'In war moral power is to the physical power as three to one.' We have the advantage of both moral and physical power."

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HANLY SPEAKS IN NORTH DAKOTA

Fargo, N. D., Sept. 11.—Swinging through North Dakota, which has been dry for a quarter of a century, J. Frank Hanly, and other speakers aboard the Prohibition campaign special train, today proposed this state's experience as proof of practical results prohibition would bring.

The party was awakened here today by a band playing "Tennessee Airs" and Mr. Landrith, who hails from that state, went out and welcomed the crowd. It was a good sized gathering. Hillsboro, Grand Forks, Larimore, Lakota, Devil's Lake, Rugby and Minot were other cities visited.

Landrith here urged the people that as they have done so well with local option it behooved them to vote for national prohibition.

RUMANIAN LOSS PLACED AT 80,000

Berlin, Sept. 10, by Wireless to Sayville.—Major Morant, military critic of the Tageblatt, calculates the Rumanian losses in connection with the capture by the Bulgarians and

Germans of the Danube fortress of Turtukal at not less than 80,000. He estimates the Russian army in Dobruja at 300,000 and points out that Turtukal was expected to protect Bucharest from a flanking movement.

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MAKES RAPID RISE IN U. S. POSTOFFICE

John C. Koons, recently nominated by the president as first assistant postmaster general to succeed Daniel C. Roper, entered the postal service twenty years ago as a railway mail clerk at a salary of \$1,000 a year. His rise to his present position has been a series of promotions made in both Republican and Democratic administrations. He is a native of Carroll county, Maryland.



John C. Koons.

Alhambra Today

TONIGHT

"THE BISHOP'S CARRIAGE"

Hallett-Stanhope Players

Doors Open 7:30, 10c, 20c, 30c

MATINEE

2 P. M. Till 7 P. M.

Mae Murray in "THE BIG SISTER"

Paramount Photoplay

5c and 10c

TOMORROW EVENING AND WEDNESDAY

"An Old Sweetheart of Mine"

By the HALLETT-STANHOPE PLAYERS